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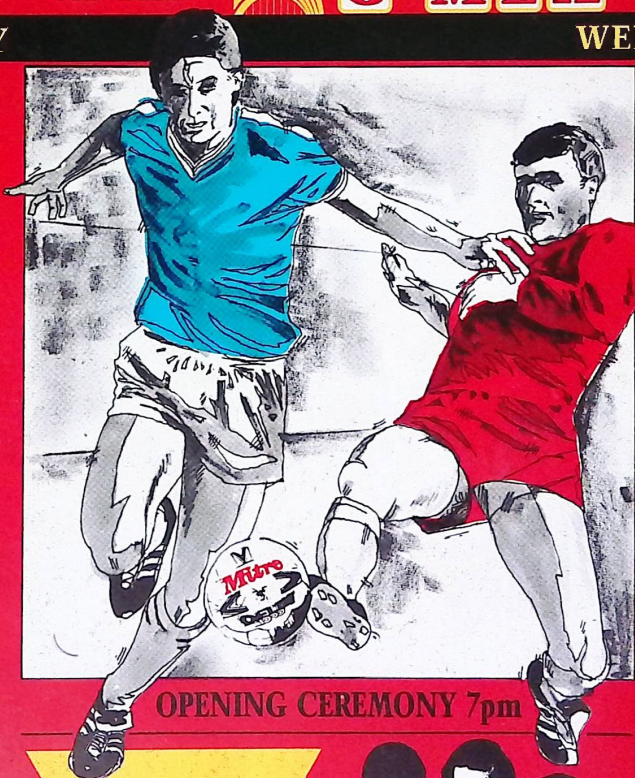
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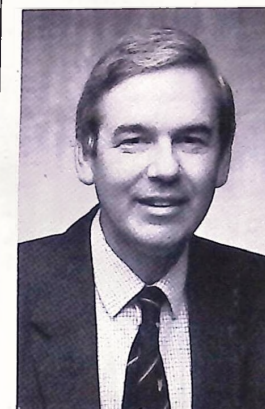
Tuesday, 9th December 1986

- 7.00 Opening Ceremony
- 7.10 1st Match: *Manchester City v Aston Villa*
- 7.30 2nd Match: *Nottingham Forest v Luton Town*
- 7.50 INTERVAL
- 8.00 3rd Match: *Aston Villa v Arsenal*
- 8.20 4th Match: *Luton Town v Newcastle United*
- 8.40 INTERVAL
- 8.50 5th Match: *Arsenal v Manchester City*
- 9.10 6th Match: *Newcastle United v Nottingham Forest*
- 9.30 INTERVAL
- 9.45 PLAY-OFF MATCH
- 10.05 FINISH.

Wednesday, 10th December 1986

- 7.00 Opening Ceremony
- 7.10 1st Match: *Sheffield Wednesday v Tottenham Hotspur*
- 7.30 2nd Match: *Manchester United v Oxford United*
- 7.50 INTERVAL
- 8.00 3rd Match: *Tottenham Hotspur v Tuesday's Winner*
- 8.20 4th Match: *Oxford United v Chelsea*
- 8.40 INTERVAL
- 8.50 5th Match: *Tuesday's Winner v Sheffield Wednesday*
- 9.10 6th Match: *Chelsea v Manchester United*
- 9.30 INTERVAL
- 9.45 GRAND FINAL
- 10.05 PRESENTATION
- 10.10 FINISH.

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At Guinness, we believe that sponsorship plays a very important role in encouraging top quality sport and we are proud of the help we have given various events in the past,

from soccer to sailing, and from athletics to skiing.

When the Football League approached us for support of the Soccer 6 Tournament we were immediately impressed by what was proposed. We have watched with interest the growth and popularity of the six-a-side game and consider that its appeal is going to develop in the years to come. This year's event, we believe, is the start of something very exciting.

I do hope that you enjoy what is on offer this week at the G-Mex Centre.

P. W. Lipscomb

Peter W Lipscomb
Managing Director

FORMAT

Six clubs – Arsenal, Aston Villa, Luton Town, Manchester City, Newcastle United and Nottingham Forest – will contest Tuesday night's competition in two mini-leagues, each comprising of three clubs. Each club will play two matches, with three points being awarded for a win, one for a draw. The top team from each group will play-off, with the winner qualifying for Wednesday's finals.

Tuesday's winner will join five seeded clubs who have been selected according to last season's playing record – Manchester United, Sheffield Wednesday, Chelsea (League placings), Oxford United (Milk Cup winners) and Tottenham Hotspur (reigning Soccer 6 champions). The format for Wednesday will be exactly the same as the previous night, with the top team from each mini-league contesting the Grand Final.

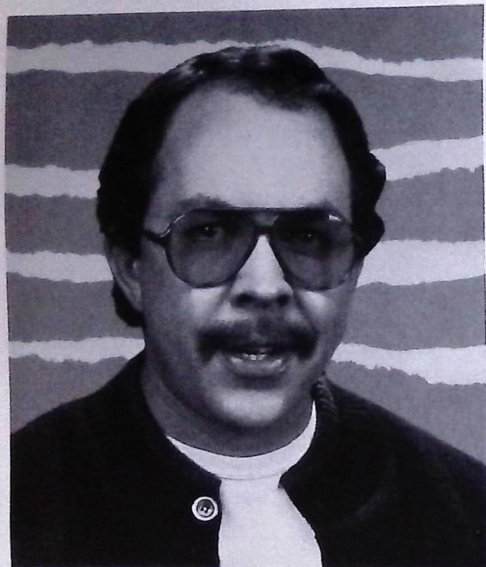
Should any of the mini-leagues finish level on points, final positions will be decided on goal difference and then highest aggregate number of goals scored. In the event that two clubs still remain level, the winner will be decided by sudden-death penalties.

Sudden-death penalties will also decide the winner of the play-off match or the Grand Final, should the scores finish level. All matches will be of 15 minutes duration divided into two equal halves.

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ANDY PEEBLES



Andy, whose music and sport programme is to be heard every Friday evening on Radio 1 between 7.00 and 10.00, started his broadcasting career in Manchester back in 1973 when he and Tom Tyrell, your co-host worked together on BBC Radio Manchester. They both moved to Piccadilly Radio in 1974 to help open the station. Tom hosted the Saturday lunch time sports show from Old Trafford while Andy broadcast from Maine Road covering Manchester City, the team he has followed through thick and thin. His broadcasting career with the BBC has taken him all over the world including, sadly, in 1980 a trip to New York to record what became the last radio interview with John Lennon. Andy's sporting interests started at school where he played rugby and he can now be heard on Radio 2 during the summer months covering cricket. He has also hosted the Radio 2 Sunday afternoon sport and music programme. Andy is based in London but returns very frequently to Manchester to watch football, and his beloved Lancashire County Cricket team. Andy is a life member of Lancashire and has numerous sporting friends in the north of England.

TOM TYRRELL

Tom Tyrrell, tonight's commentator, is Manchester United's correspondent for Piccadilly Radio. Tom has covered the Reds for nearly 20 years, for newspapers and radio, and has worked for Piccadilly since the station went on air in 1974. He was Independent Radio's man in Mexico this summer, covering the 1986 World Cup for the network. Tom, who has followed football since the age of six, is not, as you would expect, a Manchester United fan; his first love is Carlisle United, his home town team.

CHRIS BUCKLEY

23 year old Chris is tonight's disc jockey, and can be heard on Piccadilly Radio every early Sunday morning, presenting the five hour long "All Night Beat" disco show. Although still a young man, Chris is something of a veteran in broadcasting, joining Piccadilly straight from school, and working on most aspects of the medium. Chris now specialises in promotions, and his own show is gaining more and more listeners with its unique blend of disco music and chart action sounds.



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IN SEARCH OF NEW GOALS

by Graham Kelly, Secretary of the Football League.



This year, Soccer 6, the indoor game The Football League developed after extensive research, arrives in the north west for the very first time. With the help of our friends from Guinness Brewing, this competition will be the biggest

and most prestigious indoor tournament ever staged in this country. Record prize money of £70,000 will be at stake, ensuring total commitment from the teams taking part.

Previously, the League has staged a number of similar tournaments at the National Exhibition Centre in Birmingham and Wembley Arena. Indeed, Soccer 6 received a tremendous reception when it was first unveiled to the British public in 1982. This had followed extensive market research commissioned by The League after we recognised the massive potential for indoor football. A cross-section of fans were asked what they wanted from the small-sided game. We also researched the various forms of indoor football being played throughout the world, particularly the North American version which was experiencing a phenomenal growth in the U.S.A. The results convinced The League that six-a-side soccer played in an enclosed arena has a much brighter future than the traditional but rather restrictive five-a-side game. Soccer 6 has subsequently been described by one well-known sports journalist as, "having as much to do with five-a-sides as Dolly Parton has with the Flat Earth Society".

As I am sure you will find out today, Soccer 6 is a fast and thrilling soccer spectacle which combines the best characteristics of the outdoor game with the furious pace and high technique of the small-sided version. It should be stressed, however, that the League does not see Soccer 6 as an alternative to the outdoor game. Indeed, it is being developed very carefully to complement rather than compete with outdoor competitions.

In some ways, however, Soccer 6 does require a different approach. Coaches have to consider new playing formations and techniques—whether to play 2-1-2 or 2-2-1 for instance. Free flow substitutions must be mastered if this new facility is to be used to its best advantage. Rebounds from the boards provide another interesting facet of the game, particularly for goalkeepers who find

themselves with an additional 'angle' to contend with.

The marketing of indoor football also requires a new approach. The game can be presented in an entirely different way in what is guaranteed to be a warm, dry environment. Additional forms of entertainment which are often impractical outdoors can be arranged, special effects can be introduced, and side-shows and merchandising stands can supplement the action in the playing arena. And this is how The League see Soccer 6 developing.



The International Arena at the N.E.C. in Birmingham venue for previous Soccer 6 tournaments, and venue for a future indoor 'Super Bowl'?

The immediate future for Soccer 6 can certainly be viewed with optimism. The 1986 Guinness Soccer 6 Championships will provide us with an opportunity to introduce this pioneering form of football to the north west, but it is hoped that the tournament will be the forerunner to a much bigger competition next season. The newly-developed G-Mex Centre, together with the N.E.C. and Wembley Arena, could provide the venues for a co-ordinated national competition climaxing in an indoor 'Super Bowl'.

It is particularly appropriate to be considering the development of the small-sided game at the present time because F.I.F.A., the world governing body, recently staged their own indoor tournament. But, with The Football League and our counterparts in the United States ahead of the field in the development of the six-a-side game, who knows, perhaps we will once again show the rest of the world the way forward!

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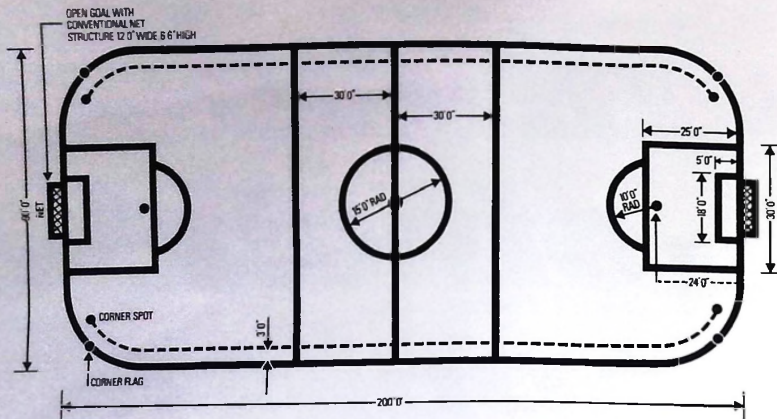
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THE GAME

Sin Bins, Power Play and no Offsides

Soccer 6 retains all the virtues of the outdoor game – but there are some differences. As the name suggests, there are six players per side, although all the teams operate with squads of ten. After watching Soccer 6 for only a short time you will appreciate why so many substitutes are required. The perimeter boards and plexiglass keep the ball in play much more, and the close proximity of opponents significantly raises the pace so that players can hardly be expected to last the whole match. The enclosed arena also enables the ball to be played above head height and so Soccer 6 resembles the outdoor game more closely than traditional five-a-side.

Offside has been dispensed with because of the shortened playing area. But as long as a team remains at full strength, they must have one player in the opposition's half of the field within five seconds of the game being started or restarted. This ensures that teams do not pack their own half to protect a lead and it stretches out over a greater area. If an infringement occurs, the last player to stray across the half way line is sent to the sin bin.

The sin bin is another Soccer 6 innovation. Discipline is just as essential as in the outdoor game, but punishment must be instant. Suspension in a subsequent match is of no benefit to the team against whom the offence was committed. Players are sent to the sin bin if they are guilty of committing a cautionable offence or are guilty of deliberately delaying the game. The usual sin bin penalty is two minutes.

The six-on-the-pitch and ten-in-the-squad set-up is a manager's dream – or even nightmare. When the team members are level, play is

beautifully balanced. But, as in ice hockey, as soon as somebody is in the sin bin, the shorthanded team have to try to withstand a power-play. This is a continuous burst of sustained aggression when the full strength team try to take advantage of their extra man.

The use of substitutes, except to replace sin bin offenders, is unlimited. The shrewd manager has so many options. Players can be on and off the field two or three times in the same match, and the ball does not even have to go out of play.

Goals can only be scored from the area between the goal lines and the red and white lines which are marked some ten yards into each half. Clearances out of defence must not cross the area between the two red and white lines without either touching the floor or another player. So, moves have to be built-up and constructive play is assured.

Corners are taken in Soccer 6 in the usual way, but there are no goal kicks. Goalkeepers throw the ball out from within their own penalty areas. There are no throw-ins either. Instead, play is resumed with a place-kick from the broken line running alongside the barriers.

In front of the built-in goals are the goalkeepers' areas which are restricted to the defending goalkeepers only.

The referee is not expected to cope with all this on his own. A touch judge helps him keep control of the game and a record keeper operates the clock and keeps the score. Time is suspended when the game is stopped to ensure that the ball is in play for a full fifteen minutes. The end of each half is signalled by a klaxon.

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Spelling it out – Soccer 6 style

Like many innovations, Soccer 6 sometimes has to use its own language. Just in case you may be puzzled by the experts, here are some examples of Soccer 6 'speech'...

Scoring Zone

The area between the red/white lines and the goal line.

Goalkeepers' area

The hatched area immediately in front of each goal, which is restricted to goalkeepers only.

Touch-kick

The place kick used instead of a throw-in.

Goalkeepers' throw

The method of returning the ball into play instead of a goal kick.

Two-minute penalty

The punishment imposed on an offending player instead of a caution, and served in the 'sin bin'.

Three-line infringement

When the ball is played across both red/white lines and the half-way line without touching the playing surface or another player.

Sixth-man infringement

When a team fails to retain at least one player in the opponents' half within five seconds of the kick-off. (Only applies when a team has all six players on the field).

Delay infringement

In addition to the usual cautionable offences, a player guilty of time-wasting is liable to a two minute penalty in the sin bin.

Free-flow substitution

The usual Soccer 6 style of utilising substitutes – they can be used and re-used even when the ball is still in play.

Shorthanded

The expression used when a team has to operate with less than six players.

Power play

When pressure is stepped up against a shorthanded team.

Penalty shoot-out

The sudden-death method of deciding drawn games. (Play-off and Grand Final only).

Time-keeper

The official in charge of the countdown clock. He is also responsible for signalling half-time and full-time.

Touch judge

The official positioned outside the playing area at the half-way line. He assists the referee in enforcing the three-line and sixth-man rules.



REFEREES SIGNALS



THREE LINE INFRINGEMENT



DELAY INFRINGEMENT



INDIRECT FREE KICK



SIXTH-MAN INFRINGEMENT



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Soccer 6 at the Grass Roots

Each evening, The Guinness Soccer 6 Championships will be preceded by a competition for youngsters. They will play for the MANCHESTER EVENING NEWS TROPHY in a competition which commenced on Monday at Manchester City's Platt Lane training ground. The teams involved represent the clubs participating in the "Football and the Community Programme" which was introduced recently at six North West clubs.

The six clubs—Bolton Wanderers, Bury, Manchester City, Manchester United, Oldham Athletic and Preston

North End—were each represented by two teams when the qualifying stages began. The four surviving teams will contest the competitions Semi-Finals as a curtain-raiser to Tuesday night's Soccer 6 tournament with the two winning sides returning to play the Final on Wednesday night.

On behalf of the 'Football and the Community Programme', the Professional Footballers' Association and The Football League, our sincere thanks to the Manchester Evening News for their support.

G-MEX Centre Welcomes Soccer 6 to Manchester



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North-West folk will rightly claim that this is the home of football and it must be confidently anticipated that this event will become an annual fixture in the indoor game.

COUNTDOWN CLOCK AND SCOREBOARD



An electronic countdown clock and scoreboard will be used for the Guinness Soccer 6 Championships.

The countdown clock displays the time left in the half (period) and also shows details of players sent to the sin bin.

The scoreboard indicates the 'home' and 'away' team scores based on the order that clubs names appear in the advertised time-table at the front of this programme.

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GROUP A

1st Game

Manchester City ☐
Aston Villa ☐

3rd Game

Aston Villa ☐
Arsenal ☐

5th Game

Arsenal ☐
Manchester City ☐

HOW THEY FINISHED

GROUP A

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HOW THEY FINISHED

GROUP B

P W D L F A Pts.

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GROUP B

2nd Game

Nottingham Forest ☐
Luton Town ☐

4th Game

Luton Town ☐
Newcastle United ☐

6th Game

Newcastle United ☐
Nottingham Forest ☐

Wednesday,
10th
December

GUINNESS SOCCER

GROUP C

1st Game

Sheffield Wednesday ... ☐
Tottenham Hotspur ☐

3rd Game

Tottenham Hotspur ☐
..... ☐

5th Game

..... ☐
Sheffield Wednesday ... ☐

HOW THEY FINISHED

GROUP C

P W D L F A Pts.

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HOW THEY FINISHED

GROUP D

P W D L F A Pts.

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GROUP D

2nd Game

Manchester United ☐
Oxford United ☐

4th Game

Oxford United ☐
Chelsea ☐

6th Game

Chelsea ☐
Manchester United ☐

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ARSENAL ASTON VILLA

Chairman: P.D. Hill-Wood
Manager: George Graham
Secretary: K.J. Friar
Year formed: 1886
Ground: Arsenal Stadium, Highbury, London
Present Capacity: 57,000
Record attendance: 73,295 v. Sunderland, Div. 1, 9th March 1935.
Best performances: League - Champions, Div. 1, 1931, 1933, 1934, 1935, 1938, 1948, 1953, 1971, F.A. Cup - Winners 1930, 1936, 1950, 1971, 1979, League/Milk Cup - Runners Up 1968, 1969.
Colours: Red shirts, white sleeves, white shorts with red and white stockings.
Change colours: Yellow shirts, blue shorts, yellow stockings.

Chairman: H.D. Ellis
Manager: W. McNeill, M.B.E.
Secretary: S.M. Stride
Year formed: 1874
Ground: Villa Park, Birmingham
Present Capacity: 48,000
Record attendance: 76,588 v. Derby County, F.A. Cup Round 6, 2nd March 1946.
Best performances: League - Champions, Div. 1, 1893/94, 1895/96, 1896/97, 1898/99, 1899/1900, 1909/1910, 1980/81, Champions, Div. 2, 1937/38, 1959/60, F.A. Cup - Winners 1887, 1895, 1897, 1905, 1913, 1920, 1957 (joint record holders), League/Milk Cup - Winners 1961, 1975, 1977, European Cup - Winners 1981/82.
Colours: Claret shirts with light blue sleeves and trim, white shorts with light blue trim, blue stockings with yellow/claret hoops.
Change colours: White shirts with faint yellow/claret hoops, white shorts with yellow/claret stripe, white stockings with yellow/claret hoops.



Standing (left to right), Viv Anderson, Gus Caersar, David O'Leary, Tommy Caton, Niall Quinn, John Lukic, Rhys Wilmot, Tony Adams, Ian Allinson, Steve Williams, Kenny Sansom.
 Seated (left to right), Theo Foley (1st Team Coach), Stewart Robson, Charlie Nicholas, Paul Davis, George Graham (Manager), David Rocastle, Martin Hayes, Graham Rix, Roy Johnson (Physiotherapist).



Back Row (left to right), Paul Elliott, Martin Klown, Kevin Poole, Andy Gray, Nigel Spink, Garry Thompson, Neale Cooper.
 Middle Row (left to right), Tony Daley, Gary Williams, Paul Birch, Steve Hunt, Simon Stainrod, Andy Blair, Dean Glover, Mark Walters.
 Front Row (left to right), Steve Hodge, Paul Kerr, Allan Evans, Billy McNeill (Manager), Ron Wylie (1st Team Coach), Tony Dorigo, David Norton, Gary Shaw.

TEAM

1	(Capt.) Rhys Wilmot
2	Michael Thomas
3	Tommy Caton
4	Ian Allinson
5	Gus Caersar
6	Perry Groves
7	Paul Merson
8	Greg Allen
9	Paul Turner
10	Lawrence Osborne

SOCCER 6 LINE UPS

TEAM

1	Kevin Poole
2	Tony Dorigo
3	David Norton
4	Dean Glover
5	Allan Evans (Capt.)
6	Paul Birch
7	Paul Kerr
8	Simon Stainrod
9	Mark Walters
10	Tony Daley

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LUTON TOWN MANCHESTER CITY

Chairman: D.J. Evans
Manager: John Moore
Year formed: 1885
Ground: Kenilworth Road, Luton
Present: 20,000 (12,000 covered)
Capacity: 30,069 v Blackpool, F.A. Cup
Record attendance: Round 6 Replay, 4th March 1959.
Best performances: League - 8th, Div. 1, 1957/58.
 Champions, Div. 2, 1981/82.
 Champions, Div. 3, 1936/37.
 Champions, Div. 4, 1967/68.
 F.A. Cup - Finalists 1959.
 League/Milk Cup - 5th Round 1978/79.

Colours: White shirts with navy and orange trims, navy blue shorts, white stockings with orange and navy tops.

Change colours: Orange shirts with navy blue sleeves and shoulders with white and navy stripes across shoulders and sleeves, navy shorts with orange trim, orange stockings with white and navy trim.

Chairman: P.J. Swales
Manager: J. Frizzell
Secretary: J.B. Halford
Year formed: 1887
Ground: Maine Road, Moss Side, Manchester
Present: 52,500

Capacity: 84,569 v Stoke City, F.A. Cup
Record attendance: Round 6, 3rd March 1934.
Best performances: League - Champions, Div. 1, 1936/37, 1967/68.
 Champions, Div. 2, 1898/99, 1902/03.
 F.A. Cup - Winners 1904, 1934, 1956, 1969.
 League/Milk Cup - Winners 1970, 1976.
 European Cup Winners Cup - Winners 1969/70.
 Full Members Cup - Winners 1986.

Colours: Sky blue with white shorts and sky blue stockings.

Change colours: White shirts with red/black diagonal stripes across chest, black shorts and stockings.



*Back Row (left to right), Marcus Thute, David Preece, Mark Stein, Emeka Nwajiobi, Marc North, Ricky McEvoy, Rob Johnson.
 Middle Row (left to right), Ito Ryan (Coach), Tim Breacker, Les Sealey, Mick Harford, Stacey North, Andy Dibb, Mike Newell, John Faulkner (Coach).
 Front Row (left to right), Ray Harford (Coach), Ricky Hill, Mal Donaghy, Steve Foster, John Moore (Manager), Peter Nicholas, Brian Stein, Ashley Grimes, Dave Kirby (Physio).*



*Back Row (left to right), Earl Barrett, John Gidman, Nigel Johnson, Perry Suckling, Eric Nixon, Kenny Clements (Captain), Mick McCarthy, Andy Hinchcliffe.
 Middle Row (left to right), Jimmy Frizzell (Manager), Tony Book (Coach/Youth Development Officer), Imre Varadi, Nicky Reid, Alex Williams, David White, Steve Redmond, Clive Wilson (Reserve/Youth Team Coach), Ray Bailey (Physio).
 Front Row (left to right), Graham Baker, Andy May, Clive Williams, Paul Simpson, Neil McNab, Paul Moulden, Tony Grealish, Ian Brightwell.*

SOCCER 6 LINE UPS

TEAM

1	Les Sealey	
2	Tim Breacker	3 Rob Johnson
4	Mal Donaghy (Capt.)	
5	Darron McDonough	6 Rob Wilson
7	Mark Stein	
8	Emeka Nwajiobi	9 Mike Newell
10	Brian Stein	

TEAM

1	Perry Suckling	
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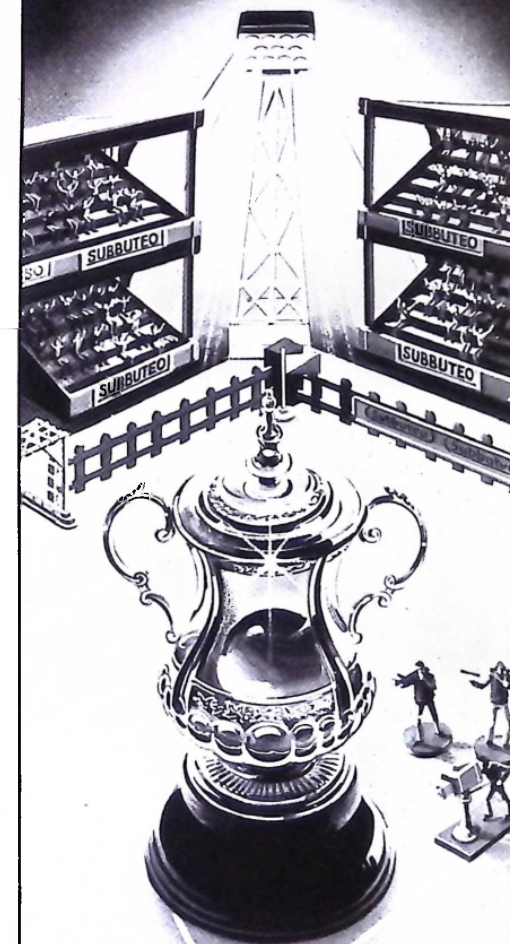
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Chairman: S. Seymour
Manager: W.S. McFaul
Secretary: R. Cushing
Year formed: 1882
Ground: St. James' Park, Newcastle-upon-Tyne
Present Capacity: 36,581
Record attendance: 68,386 v. Chelsea, Div. 1, 3rd September 1930.
Best performances: League - Champions, Div. 1, 1904/05, 1906/07, 1908/09, 1926/27.
 Champions, Div. 2, 1964/65.
 F.A. Cup - Winners 1910, 1924, 1932, 1951, 1952, 1955.
 League/Milk Cup - Finalists 1975/76.
Colours: Black and white striped shirts, black shorts and black stockings with two white hoops on tops.
Change colours: All silver/grey.



Back Row (left to right), Colin Suggett (Coach), Ken Wharton, Brian Tinnion, Martin Thomas, Jeff Clarke, Billy Whitehurst (now Oxford United), Tony Cunningham, Neil McDonald, Joe Allen, Gary Kelly, Paul Stephenson, John Anderson, Derek Wright (Physio).
Front Row (left to right), Paul Gascoigne, John Bailey, Paul Ferris (released), Peter Beardsley, Willie McFaul (Manager), Glenn Roeder, David McCreery, Ian Stewart, Alan Davies.

Chairman: M. Rowarth
Manager: B.H. Clough
Secretary: K. Smales
Year formed: 1865
Ground: City Road, Nottingham
Present Capacity: 35,000 (14,561 seats)
Record attendance: 44,945 v. Manchester United, Div. 1, 28th October 1967.
Best performances: League - Champions, Div. 1, 1977/78.
 Champions, Div. 2, 1906/07, 1921/22.
 Champions, Div. 3, 1950/51.
 F.A. Cup - Winners 1898, 1959.
 League/Milk Cup - Winners 1977/78, 1978/79.
 European Cup - Winners 1978/79, 1979/80.
Colours: Red shirts, white shorts, red stockings.
Change colours: All white.



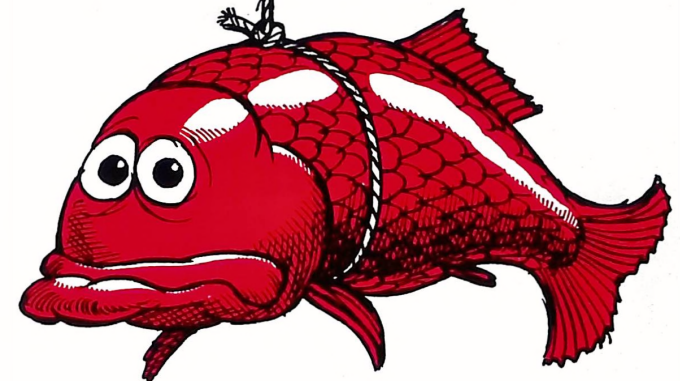
Back Row (left to right), Chris Fairclough, Stuart Pearce, Steven Sutton, Hans Segers, Gary Mills, Brett Williams.
Middle Row (left to right), Ron Fenton (1st XI coach), David Campbell, Brian Rice, Ian Butterworth, Johnny Metgod, Neil Webb, Brian Clough (Manager).
Front Row (left to right), Nigel Clough, Des Walker, Gary Fleming, Ian Bowyer (Captain), Franz Carr, Garry Birtles.

SOCCER 6 LINE UPS

TEAM		
1	Martin Thomas	
2	Neil McDonald	4 David McCreery
3	Ken Wharton	
5	Peter Jackson	7 Darren Jackson
6	Glenn Roeder (Capt.)	
8	Andy Thomas	10 Peter Beardsley
9	Paul Goddard	

TEAM		
1	Hans Segers	
2	Des Walker	4 Stuart Pearce
3	Chris Fairclough	
5	Ian Butterworth	7 Neil Webb
6	Johnny Metgod (Capt.)	
8	Franz Carr	10 Gary Mills
9	Nigel Clough	

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CHELSEA MANCHESTER UNITED

Chairman: K.W. Bates
Manager: John Hollins, M.B.E.
Secretary: Miss S.F. Marson
Year formed: 1905
Ground: Stamford Bridge, London
Present Capacity: 43,900
Record attendance: 82,905 v Arsenal, Div. 1 12th October 1935.
Best performances: League - Champions, Div. 1, 1954/55.
 F.A. Cup - Winners 1970.
 League/Milk Cup - Winners 1964/65.
 Full Members Cup - Winners 1986.
Colours: Royal blue with striped trim, blue shorts with white stripe, white stockings.
Change colours: All yellow.

Chairman: C.M. Edwards
Manager: Alex Ferguson
Secretary: R.L. Olive
Year formed: 1878
Ground: Old Trafford, Manchester
Present Capacity: 56,925
Record attendance: 76,962 Wolverhampton Wanderers v Grimsby Town, F.A. Cup Semi-Final, 25th March 1939.
Best performances: League - Champions, Div. 1, 1907/08, 1910/11, 1951/52, 1955/56, 1956/57, 1964/65, 1966/67.
 Champions, Div. 2, 1935/36, 1974/75.
 F.A. Cup - Winners 1909, 1948, 1963, 1977, 1983, 1985.
 League/Milk Cup - Finalists 1982/83.
 European Cup - Winners 1967/68.
Colours: Red shirts with white and black trim, white shorts, black stockings with white tops with three red hoops.
Change colours: White shirts with black and red trim, black shorts with white trim, white stockings with three black hoops on tops.



Back Row (left to right), Terry Howard, Roy Wegerle, John McNaught, Colin Lee, Joe McLaughlin, Kerry Dixon, Robert Isaac, Keith Dublin.
 Middle Row (left to right), Nigel Spackman, Doug Rougrie, Steve Wicks, Steve Francis, Eddie Niedzwiecki, Tony Codden, Colin Pates, Mike Bodley, Jerry Murphy.
 Front Row (left to right), John Hollins (Manager), John Bumstead, Gordon Durie, Darren Wood, Mike Hazard, Pat Nevin, David Speedie, Kevin McAllister, Ernie Walley (Coach).
 Seated, Paddy McCarthy, Phil Priest, Keith Jones.



Back Row (left to right), Billy Garton, Gary Bailey, Norman Whiteside, Paul McGrath, Graeme Hogg, Mark Higgins, Chris Turner, Frank Stapleton.
 Middle Row (left to right), Brian Whitehouse (Coach), Archie Knox (Asst. Manager), John Siveback, Bryan Robson (Captain), Alex Ferguson (Manager), Peter Barnes, Nicky Wood, Jim McGregor (Physio), Norman Davies (Kit Manager).
 Front Row (left to right), Terry Gibson, Jesper Olsen, Arthur Albiston, Clayton Blackmore, Peter Davenport, Kevin Moran, Mike Duxbury, Colin Gibson, Remi Moses, Gordon Strachan.

SOCCER 6 LINE UPS

TEAM

1	Steve Francis	
2	Roy Wegerle	4 Mike Hazard
3	Keith Jones	
5	Darren Wood (Capt.)	7 David Speedie
6	Kevin McAllister	
8	Jerry Murphy	10 Pat Nevin
9	Nigel Spackman	

TEAM

1	Chris Turner	
2	Paul McGrath	4 Clayton Blackmore
3	Mike Duxbury (Capt.)	
5	Peter Davenport	7 Jesper Olsen
6	Peter Barnes	
8	John Siveback	10 Billy Garton
9	Terry Gibson	

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OXFORD UNITED

Chairman: I.R. Maxwell, M.C.
Manager: Maurice Evans
Secretary: Jim Hunt
Year formed: 1896
Ground: The Manor Ground, Headington, Oxford
Present Capacity: 14,500
Record attendance: 22,730 v Preston North End, F.A. Cup Round 6, 29th February 1964.
Best performances: League - Champions, Div. 2, 1984/85.
 Champions, Div. 3, 1967/68, 1983/84.
 F.A. Cup - 6th Round 1963/64 (best by Div. 4 club).
 League/Milk Cup - Winners 1985/86.
Colours: Yellow shirts, navy blue shorts and stockings.
Change colours: All white.



Back Row (left to right), Sean Reck, Andy Thomas, Alan Judge, Gary Briggs, Jeremy Charles, Steve Hardwick, Trevor Hebbard, John Dreyer.
Middle Row (left to right), Ken Fish (Trainer), David Fogg (Reserve Team Manager), Kevin Brock, David Leworthy, Neil Slatter, Peter Rhodes-Brown, Bobby McDonald, Robbie Mustoe, David Langan, Alan Swannack, Mark Jones, Tony Obi, Ray Graydon (Asst. Manager), David Coates (Youth Dev. Officer).
Front Row (left to right), Ray Houghton, Les Phillips, Malcolm Shotton, Maurice Evans (Manager), Steve Perryman, John Aldridge, John Trewick.

SHEFFIELD WEDNESDAY

Chairman: H.E. McGee
Manager: Howard Wilkinson
Secretary: R.H. Chester
Year formed: 1867
Ground: Hillsborough, Sheffield
Present Capacity: 50,174
Record attendance: 72,841 v Manchester City, F.A. Cup Round 5, 17th February 1934.
Best performances: League - Champions, Div. 1, 1902/03, 1903/04, 1928/29, 1929/30.
 Champions, Div. 2, 1899/1900, 1925/26, 1951/52, 1955/56, 1958/59.
 F.A. Cup - Winners 1896, 1907, 1935.
 League/Milk Cup - 5th Round 1982/83.
Colours: Blue and white striped shirts, blue shorts, white stockings.
Change colours: Yellow shirts with blue trim, white shorts, yellow stockings with blue band.



Back Row (left to right), Mel Sterland, Lee Chapman, Paul Hart, Martin Hodge (Captain), Kevin Pressman, Ian Knight, Mark Smith, Lawrie Madden.
Middle Row (left to right), Peter Eustace (Assistant Manager), Brian Marwood, Gary Shelton, Mark Chamberlain, Sigi Jonsson, Gary Megson, Nigel Worthington, Alan Smith (Physio).
Front Row (left to right), Colin Walker, Carl Shutt, David Hirst, Howard Wilkinson (Manager), Glynn Snodin, Chris Morris, Tony Gregory.

SOCCER 6 LINE UPS

TEAM

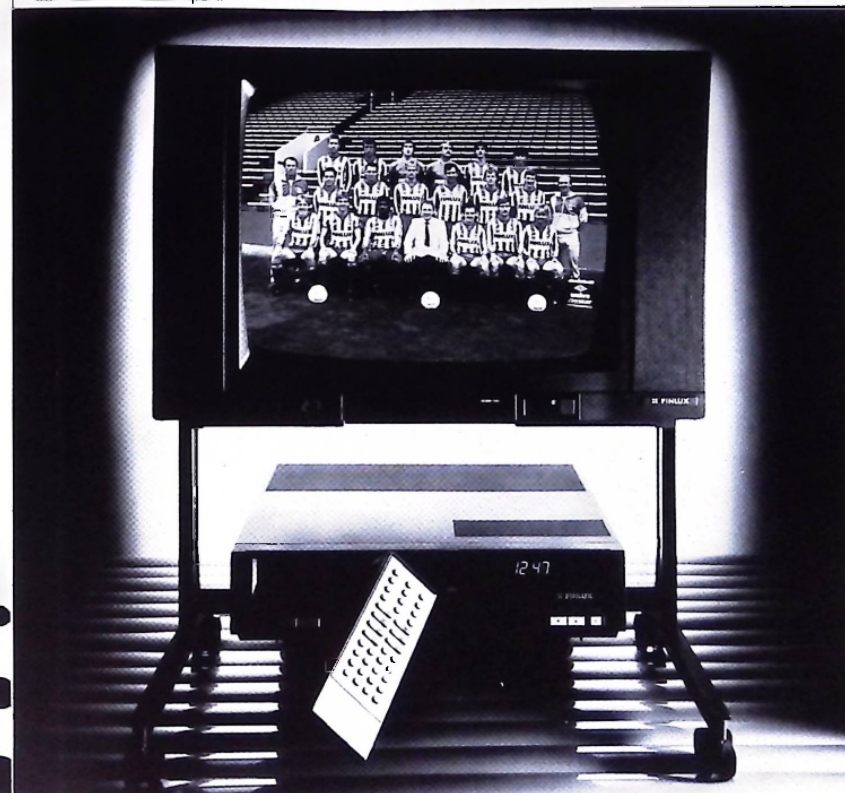
1	Steve Hardwick	
2	Malcolm Shotton [Capt.]	3 Neil Slatter
4	Trevor Hebbard	
5	John Trewick	6 Ray Houghton
7	Kevin Brock	
8	John Aldridge	9 Robbie Mustoe
10	Tony Obi	

TEAM

1	Martin Hodge (Capt.)	
2	Mel Sterland	3 Nigel Worthington
4	Ian Knight	
5	Gary Megson	6 Mark Chamberlain
7	Brian Marwood	
8	David Hirst	9 Lee Chapman
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GUINNESS SOCCER



TOTTENHAM HOTSPUR

Chairman: I.A. Scholar
Manager: David Pleat
Secretary: P. Day
Year formed: 1882
Ground: White Hart Lane, 748 High Road, Tottenham, London
Present Capacity: 48,200
Record attendance: 75,038 v. Sunderland, F.A. Cup Round 6, 5th March 1938.
Best performances: League - Champions, Div. 1, 1950/51, 1960/61.
 Champions, Div. 2, 1919/20, 1949/50.
 F.A. Cup - Winners 1901 (only non-league club to win), 1921, 1961, 1962, 1967, 1981, 1982.
 League/Milk Cup - Winners 1970/71, 1972/73.
 European Cup Winners Cup - Winners 1962/63.
 U.E.F.A. - Winners 1971/72, 1983/84.
Colours: All white.
Change colours: All sky blue.



Back Row (left to right), Tony Galvin, Chris Waddle, Tony Parks, Mitchell Thomas, Ray Clemence, Neil Ruddock, Paul Miller.
 Middle Row (left to right), Keith Blunt (Youth Team Manager), Mark Bowen, Richard Cooke, Glenn Hoddle, Ossie Ardiles, Chris Hughton, Gary Mabbutt, Mark Falco (now with Watford), Doug Livermore (Reserve Team Manager).
 Front Row (left to right), Trevor Hartley (First Team Coach), Clive Allen, Danny Thomas, Gary Stevens, David Pleat (Manager), Graham Roberts, John Chiedozie, Paul Allen, John Sheridan (Physiotherapist).

SOCCER 6 LINE UPS

TEAM

1	Tony Parks	
2	Paul Allen	4 John Polston
3	Mitchell Thomas	
5	Oswaldo Ardiles	7 Graham Roberts (Capt.)
6	Glen Hoddle	
8	Shaun Close	10 Chris Waddle
9	Nico Clayssen	



REFEREES' BIOGRAPHIES

ALLAN FLOOD (Manchester)

Allan is a contracts manager. He is married with two children. Allan began refereeing in local leagues in the Manchester area and progressed through the Central League, the Northern Premier League and the Alliance Premier League. He was appointed to the linesmen's list of the Football League in 1981, and, this season, was promoted to the referees' list. Allan is an F.A. Coach and a Referees' Instructor.

TRELFORD MILLS (Barnsley)

An insurance inspector, Trelford is married with an 11-year-old son. He commenced refereeing in Barnsley in 1965, gaining promotion to the Central League and the linesmen's list of the Football League in 1973. Trelford was appointed to the referees' list in 1976. He is actively involved in the Association of Football League Referees and Linesmen.

MIKE REED (Birmingham)

Mike is an assistant bank manager and is married with a son and a daughter. He started refereeing in 1972 and gained promotion through the West Midlands Regional League to the linesmen's list of the Football League in 1982. Mike became a Football League referee in season 1985/86. His honours include an appointment as linesman for the 1985 F.A. Cup Semi Final.

JOE WORRALL (Warrington)

An accountant, Joe is married with two sons. He began refereeing at the age of 19 and progressed through the Warrington and District and Cheshire County Leagues, becoming a Football League linesman in 1973. Joe subsequently became a League referee in 1976. As a member of the F.I.F.A. panel of referees, he has been on duty at various overseas fixtures, and his home appointments include the F.A. Vase Final, 1977, the F.A. Trophy Final, 1981, and the F.A. Charity Shield, 1985.

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